Ready for Silesian Conference With Briand, but French Premier Balks

ALLIED

By the Associated Press London, May 21. - Prime Minister Lloyd George has gone to Hythe, near

Paris, May 21.—(By A. P.)—Another request came from London yesterday for a meeting of the allied premiers, either at Boulogne or at Hythe, during the week-end for a disrussion of the question of Upper Silesia.

It is understood on the best of authority that Aristide Briand, the rench Premier, let it be known that he was in no hurry to meet David Lloyd George, the British Prime Min-ster. It was said last night that M. Briand reiterated after the adjourn-ment of the Chamber of Deputies, where the Government still is being inter-pellated on the course it has taken with regard to Upper Silesia, that he would not meet Mr. Lloyd George until the in the Chamber has been concluded and the report from the Upper Commission received.

In authoritative circles in the Chamber of Deputies it was said today that M. Briand was desirous of show-ing Mr. Lloyd George the sentiment which was freely expressed in the lobbies yesterday, that the French Pre-mier is not at the beck and call of the litish Prime Minister; that he does not refuse to meet him, but will bide wn time to do so.

The economic situation in Upper Silesia has been much aggravated, accord-ing to dispatches to the French Foreign Office today, as a result of refusal of German employes to restore railway communications and the failure of the Reichsbank in Berlin to send money to pay the miners.

as a result of the distress, extremists are engaging in intense propaganda afternoon and are even contesting leadership of the insurrection with Adalbert Kor-fanty, head of the Polish Executive Committee in the area.

TEACHER ENDED OWN LIFE Smith College Professor's Death

Caused by Polson Northampton, Mass., May 21. P.)-The certificate of death of Miss Mary M. Hopkins, associate professor of astronomy at Smith College. which was filed with the city clerk to-day by Medical Examiner Edward W. Brown, states that Miss Hopkins' death was due to poison taken with suicidal intent. She died last Wednesday in a

Miss Hopkins was removed to the hospital two weeks ago, suffering, it was said at the time, from a nervous recovered ground and won the match by breakdown. It now develops that she 1 up. did not cause death until two weeks

Associates of Miss Hopkins said they

TO PAY JOURNALISTS MORE

Editorial Asociation Is Told New Era Will Come Soon Milwaukee, May 21.—(By A. P.

Students of journalism soon will enjoy in newspaper work, when it is regarded as a profession, with ation in proportion to knowledge, training and high-grade executive ability required for success, Editorial Association. declared today at the opening session of the two-day convention here,

"Cynicism has ruined many good newspapermen." Mr. Sullivan said. "The newspaperman must be human; he must sympathize with the weaknesses his fellow men; he must have faith in their goodness and their ultimate sal

FIGHT PRINTERS' DEMANDS Fifty Buffalo Plants Agree to Main-

tain Open Shops Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.- (By A. P.

Fifty printing plants here, represent-ing 90 per cent of the city's productive capacity, announced today an agreement to maintain open shops and oper-ate on a basic forty-eight-hour week. Union demands, the announcement says, are "entirely unjustified by existing economic conditions." agreement signed pledges the fifty firms t to enter into agreement with any labor organization covering hours, wages or conditions of employment. Union printers here have been on

strike since May 1 for a forty-four-hour

Woman Leaves Man She Wed After

Hahl, of Upper Dublin Township. been granted a divorce from his wife, Alice D. Hahl.

They were married September 27. 117. The following June the wife. twenty-three years old, deserted fer her former husband, Joseph Whitaker, of Glenside, from whom she enth hole. They won the next had been divorced, according to the holes, but lost the twelfth, makin master's report. She told Hahl that Americans two up again. The master's report, and their appropriate a start will be a superior of the concentration of the concentr Whitaker was the only man she loved and that she would go back to him, it

WARM WEATHER COMING

Occasional Showers Latter Part of

Next Week Predicted Washington, May 21.—(By A. P.) Weather predictions for the week be-

Bureau today, are: North and Middle Atlantic States. warm, generally fair, with probability occasional local showers latter part. South Atlantic and Gulf States, nor mal temperatures, partly cloudy and occasional showers.

Auto Ditched: Rail Official Dies North Branch, Minn., May 21. Rugg, of St. Paul, general Frank M. Rugg, of St. Paul, general agent of the passenger department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, was killed yesterday, and his two daughters, Ruth and Priscilla, received minor injuries when their auto-mebile plunged into a ditch near here.

INSTITUTIONS LEFT \$200

Will of Horace Williams Makes Be quests to Hospital, Church and Lodge The Frankford Hospital, the Frankford Presbyterian Church, and the Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., are the resipients of \$200 each by the will of Horace C. Williams, Castor road and Foulkrod street. Relatives share in the remainder of his \$12,000 estate. Other wills admitted to probate today were: Anna C. Cloud, 1925 Lindley avenue, \$4800, and Kingston G. Whelen, Colonial Apartments, Eleventh and Spruce streets, \$28,500.

Letters of administration were granted to executors of the following estates:

PARLEY DELAYED

Letters of administration were granted to executors of the following estates: Anna Friehofer, 2111 North Thirty-third street, \$28,000; Cecilia J. Givens, 2013 North Broad street, \$25,000; Louisa Lombardi, 907 South Thirteenth street, \$4500; Harry Salmonoff, 422 Fitzwater street, \$6000, and Benjamin Rabinovitch, 1601 North Thirty-third street, \$33,850.

away. At the turn Ouimet was 6 np.
The American was putting well and seldom missed anything. Jenkins was
playing soundly, but was distinctly
outmatched by the American.

Ouimet continued to have the best of the game throughout and, playing fine olf, wen by 6 up and 5 to play. The Jones-De Montmorency match was a good one. They halved the first two holes in perfect . irs. The Enghitting two terrific shots onto the green and securing the hole in four, making him 1 up. from the third hole to the match was a fairly close one Jones making the turn 1 up. After that De Montmorency did not play any too well and was beaten by 4 up and 3 to play.

Charles W. (Chick) Evans and Robert

and 3 to play.

Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guil-

return journey, the Americans won by 5 and 8 The match between Ouimet and Guilford, American stars, and Cyril Tolley, British champion with Holderness as

his partner, was a much closer affair. Tolley, if not always straight in his shots hit a long ball, and Holderness was quite steady in his playing. This with the Americans playing at the top of their form, made it a nip-and-tuck fight from the start, and at

the turn the game was all square. Eventually, however, the Americans won rather easily.
In the third match, Montmorency and Wethered, playing an excellent game, were 2 up on the Americans, Hunter

In the leading match Jones had the honor for the Americans and Jenkins Associates of Miss Hopkins said they attributed her act to a nervous collapse due to overstudy.

Associates of Miss Hopkins said they for the British. The Americans and Jenkins for the British. opponents' five. The second hole was halved in four, when Simpson's fourard putt for a three curled around the

The Americans won the third in four to six for the Britons. The fourth also went against the English players in two to three, and the Americans became three up. Bad putting at the fifth lost the British this hole in four to five, and the sixth was halved in fours. At the seventh Jenkins put his tee shot into the dip at the right of the Hassal T. Sullivan, president of the green and missed his putt from a yard's International Editorial Association. The Americans won this hole three to four, securing a five-hole lead. They also won the eighth. From this point the home pair played

better golf. They won the ninth hole. thus making the Americans five up at the turn, and also took the tenth and reducing the British disadvantage to three. The Americans won the twelfth, and

the next two being halved, they became dormie four. Evans wen the fifteenth, giving the Americans the match by 5 up and 3 to play. Tolley Off in Driving

The Quimer-Guilford vs. Tolley-Holderness match was won by the Americans on the homeward journey after even play to the turn. The home players began to fall away at this point. osing the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth holes. They should have won the eleventh, but failed on an easy putt.
Tolley had been driving badly a

was bunkered at several holes. On the sixteenth, with the Americans two up, Ouinet put his second shot into the bunker, but Guilford made a magnificent recovery to within two yards of the pin and Onimet got the putt to win the hole in four to five, giving the Americans the match by three up and

Montmorency-Wethered vs. RETURNS TO FIRST HUSBAND Hunter-Platt match the former were was playing well, but Montmorency was weak on the green. The Americans were two down at the turn, but be-Norristown, Pa., May 21 -- Charles came dormic at the seventeenth after Hahl, of Upper Dublin Township, some excellent play. The last hole was halved and the Americans won by one

> The Wright-Fownes vs. Aylmer-Armour match was a somewhat one-sided Armour played poor golf and the Britons were five down at the seventh hole. They won the next four holes, but lost the twelfth, making the pair laid their opponents a stymic at the thirteenth and got a lucky naif, but the Americans finished four up and

JAPANESE FOR PEACE

Madame Ozaki Says Postcard Vote Backs Disarmament

Tokio, May 21 - (By A. P.) -People of Japan have shown themselves to be in favor of restriction of armaments, it was declared yesterday Madame Ozaki, wife of Yukio Ozaki, leader in the campaign against militarism in Japan. statement was based upon the results of a postcard vote taken in cities where M. Ozaki has spoken recently in his cam-

paign against armaments. "The facts are interesting, and I think Americans should know about them," said Madame Ozaki. "My husband resumed his lectures recently in the chief towns in the north of Japan. speaking in fifteen cities in as many days. At each meeting postcards were bile plunged into a ditch near here. express their views, and so far, out of the preceding week, an increase of thirty-four over the preceding week, when there were agg attempted to pass a farmer's in favor of an arrangement looking to disarmament."

CREW NEAR DEATH

AS TUGBOAT SINKS

Craft Springs Leak at Shackamaxon Street Wharf and Goes to River Bottom

POLICE HURRY TO RESCUE

Several members of the crew of the tugboat Richmond narrowly escaped drowning early this morning when the boat sank at Shackamaxon street wharf.

Lloyd George has gone to Hythe, near Dover, where he will spend the week-street, \$33.850.

Buggestion was made that he would meet Premier Briand, of France, while at Hythe, but dispatches from Paris indicated there was no disposition on the part of the French Premier to discuss the Silesian situation with Mr. Lloyd George before Tuesday at the earliest.

Paris, May 21.—(By A. P.)—Another request came from London yesterday for a meeting of the allied premiers, either at Boulogne or at Trends of premiers and the part of the stern of the boat shortly after midnight. Chief Engineer John Snyder and deck hands worked bravely trying to save the craft until water poured in over the decks. Workmen in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards helped at the pumps.

While the crew was battling to save the boat a patrolman sent to the Police Boat William S. Stokley for aid.

The Stokley was stationed at Penn Treaty Park wharf, a short distance away. She responded quickly. Pilot Van Sciver jumped to the wheel and told the engineer to set a record for speed. In a few minutes the Stokley speed. In a few minutes the Stokley was at the side of the sinking craft and soon had all the crew of the Richmond

Several of the crew of the sinking boat had to be forced to abandon it. The Richmond sank gradually until only the top of her smoke stack and the pilot house projected above the The Richmond was one of the larg-

est tugs operating on the Delaware and carried a crew of ten men under Cap-tain John Ohlsen. The boat is owned by Joseph Nugent, 121 Walnut street. Work of raising her will be started amediately. The cause of the leak has immediately. not yet been discovered

NORTHCLIFFE APOLOGIZES TO CANADIAN FOR SLUR

T. (Bobby) Jones defeated George O. Writes Sir Edward Edgar Retract Simpson and J. L. C. Jenkins, 5 up ing Statement in Oil Discussion Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guuford defeated Cyril Tolley and E. W.
E. Holderness, 3 up and 2 to play.
Dr. Paul Hunter and J. Wood Platt
Dr. Paul Hunter and J. Wood Platt
which Lord Northcliffe made at the London, May 21.-(By A. P.)defeated R. H. de Montmorency and Roger Wethered, by 1 hole.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Frederick J. Wright defeated C. C. Aylmer and T. D. Armour, 4 up and 2 to play. Individual matches will be played this over the oil question was based on the statement of the contract o statement of a 'second-rate financier

Evans and Jones played sound golf not of English birth.") and at the turn were 5 up. Although the British pair made a great effort on the Edward, states that he now realizes these remarks "were unwise and un-warranted," and he "hastens to express his sincere regret and offer an unqual ified retraction." The letter adds:
"Your position here and on the other side of the Atlantic is such that no en-

comium from me is necessary. Sir Edward replied, accepting "the apology and withdrawal in the spirit in which they are offered." He added that "to refer slightingly to a Canadian-born British subject as not of English birth could not but be deeply

Sir Edward Edgar was originally from Montreal, and has been active of late in the formation of the Anglo-Perstan Oil Co. for the development of

N.Y. CENTRAL TRAIN HELD UP

Twenty Armed Bandits Rob Freight of Goods Valued at \$70,000

branch of the New York Central Rail-the casket was banked over with road, near North Tonawanda, early to-flowers, and directly behind it Presiand carried away silks, shoes, clothing, automobile tires and other while Cabinet members, diplomats, freight estimated to be worth \$70,000. committees of Congress, high department was held for half an hour, ment officials and others of those rep-train as guards, while the trucks. The the goods into six motortrucks. The bandits headed for Buffalo with their who accompanied him to represent the army, and Admiral Countz, chief of army, and his officers,

CHAPLIN TO WED DECEMBER Bride Will Be May Collins, Ingenue Seventeen Years Old

New York, May 21 .- Seventeen - year old May Collins will become Mrs. Charlie Chaplin next December, friends of hers said yesterday. They added that the ingenue has told them that she and the film comedian will tour Europe

on their honeymoon. This first definite information about the details interviews with Chaplin and Miss Collins. They are

in California. Miss Collins was born in New York. She played her first part in Maeter-"The Betrothal" when fifteen. She and Chaplin met at the Actors Equity Ball here last year.

LIMIT VANDERLIP'S ROUTE

Return From Russia Must Be by Straight Road

Washington, May 21 .- (By A. P.)-The only road in Europe over which the travel of Washington B. Vanderlip will be facilitated by the State Depart that leading directly to the United States, it was said today at

Mr. Vanderlip entered Russia to conwith Soviet officials about his conressions in Kamchatka without first surendering his American passport, as required by regulations, and it was explained at the department that American Consul at the first port he enters after leaving Russia will be required to take up his passport. The effect is to deprive the traveler of official sanction of visiting the vari-

ous countries that may have been named in his original passport.

HELD FOR PADDING PAYROLL State Highway Worker Said to Have

Admitted Offense Norristown, Pa., May 21 .- After a brief hearing, Edward S. Bytheway, foreman on the State highway in the upper end of Montgomery County, and one of his laborers, H. J. Sacks, were each held here in \$4000 ball at the same control of the laborers in \$4000 ball at the same control of the laborers in the war zone. one of his laborers, H. J. Sacks, were who is due in England on the liner each held here in \$4000 bail, charged Celtic tomorrow to receive a degree of with having defrauded the Highway Doctor of Laws from Cambridge Uni-Department in submitting reports of work done on the roads in the Green versity, will be the recipient of more the Green official honors than perhaps were ever Lane section of the Upper Perkiomen extended to an American naval officer Valley.

State Policeman Bush testified that payroll and "going fifty-fifty with Bytheway." Sacks is charged with getting extra money for use of teams not employed on the State roads at any time.

Deaths for Week Show Increase The weekly bulletin issued by the Diof Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health shows 506 deaths for the last

ON WAY TO COAST AND MOVIE FAME



Ledger Photo Service.

Miss Olga C. Grover, eighteen-year-old Boston girl, who is driving overland to Los Angeles, where she expects to be a movie star. The picture shows her about to enter her sedan

SIMPLICITY MARKS | BRITISH SOCIETIES FUNERAL OF WHITE

President and Government Offic Officers of H. M. S. Calcutta cials Attend Services at St.

By the Associated Press

simplicity of the ceremony, the body of Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice ervice to the Nation was rendered. Lowered flags on public buildings, closed doors of the Government depart-

salute from batteries at across the Potomac alone marked outwardly the Nation's grief. .)—Twenty men, masked and armed.

Matthew's Church when the hour of the eld up a freight train on the Sanborn service arrived. Close up to the altar Walter C. Compton, M. V. O., The uniforms of Major General will be music by the Caledonian Pipe operations of the navy and his officers, marked high lights among the somber

black of the civilians. When all were in their places, the doors were opened to the throng that waited outside and the church was

quickly filled. Requiem mass was celebrated by Monsignor Lee, rector of the church which Justice White attended. At the which Justice White attended. At the altar were gathered also a group of clergy that included Monsignor Bon-twenty-one-inch torpede to the carries cight zano. Papal Delegate, but there was no departure from the ordinary service the dead, as the widow of the late Chief reported engagement naturally Justice had sought simplicity and privacy in all that marked his death.

The President and Mrs. Harding did not accompany the body to the ceme-tery, and all the official character of the service ended with the ceremony in the church. Only the little company relatives and close friends and the eight surviving members of the Supreme honorary pallbearers went to pay the last honors at the grave.

INA CLAIRE BADLY HURT

Injured by Trunk Lock, Actress Has Succesful Operation

New York, May 21 .- Ina Claire, actress, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital recovering from an operation made necby an injury she received. After packing a heavy

started to lock it. The heavy spring lock rebounded and struck her in the abdomen. A physician was summoned and found an internal hemorrhage. Miss Claire was in a serious condition for twenty-four hours after the operation, but now is much better.

In private life Miss Claire is Mrs James Whittaker. She and her husband had hoped to start on a belated honey moon trip to Europe the second week in June. As a result of the accident it necessary to postpone the trip until July.

UNUSUAL HONORS FOR SIMS

American Admiral Faces Full Program During Stay in Britain London, May 21 .- (By A. P.)-Rear

in this country. There were very few blank spaces in Sacks had admitted having padded the the program arranged by the Admiralty covering the admiral's stay, from May 22 to June 11. The scores of friends Admiral Sims made during the war and friends of yet older days are in ompetition for opportunities of enterinto Liverpool by destroyers.

FIREMEN RESCUE FAMILY

HOLD EMPIRE DAY

Honored Guests at Lunch-

This is Empire Day in Philadelphia, Washington, May 21 .- With bonors and is being celebrated under the

mittee on men's work is also to be Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice
of the United States, was buried today
in Oak Hill Cemetery, to sleep forever
in Oak Hill Cemetery, to sleep forever H. M. S. Calcutta arrived in the within sound of the city where his great casion, and officers and men of the this work. cruiser were feted last night.

A luncheon was given in honor of Fort Myer Stratford this afternoon. At a cel-marked out- ebration to be held at 8 o'clock from President Harding's speech of actonight in the Academy of Music ceptance at Marion last summer as Captain follows D. S. O., commander of the Calcutta; thrift, and above all. let the church dent and Mrs. Harding took their places Gerald Campbell. British Consul Genteach the practical application of the while Cabinet members, diplomats, eral at Philadelphia, and the Rev. golden rule not as a millennial theory eral at Philadelphia, and the Rev. Robert Johnson. Ethel Righter Wil-Such and others will sing, and there

> Band. The Calcutta will leave this port Monday, returning to her station at Bermuda.

> The Calcuta is a type of ship new to the United States. She is 450 feet long, 33 feet beam, 19 feet draught and a tonnage of 3190. The engines are geared turbine twin screw iorsepower which give the ship a speed of twenty-eight knots. The Calcutta is an oil burner and is

She has five six-inch guns placed in ernor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, and to a center line. They are superimposed seek its annulment in the United States fore and aft. Al five guns may be fired Supreme Court, in a resolution offered

from the broadside as well as two ahead and two astern.

Canada War Veterans Would Help Legion's Efforts

The Great War Veterans' Association of Canada stands ready to aid the American Legion in its efforts to secure he return from Germany of Grover Teveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader. A letter from the Canadian or-ganization stating its attitude was received today at the American Legion offices in New York,

Canadian passport. "! clear," read the letter. be of any service to you, our co-opera-tion may be relied upon."

NEW OFFER IN MINE STRIKE an hour after all cars hed been with-

British Employers Present Plan on Fifty-first Day of Walkout London, May 21 .- (By A, P.)-

British mine owners are reported have brought forward a new plan which may result in a settlement of the miner's trike, now in its fifty-first day.

Details of the plan have not been divulged, but there is reason to lieve it will suggest that wages should be governed by the cost of living. Husband Has Wife Arested

Mes Rose Hammond, twenty years old, of Chester, Pa., has been arrested

in Camden with Chester Colden, of Grenlock, N. J., upon complaint of the woman's husband. Ellwood Hammond. a master painter. It is charged the woman left home several months ago the furniture and went to live a fresh start at 8 o'clock tonight. with Colden in a house on Friends ave-nue, near Cooper street. They were arrested by State Detective Frank

Scouts to Make Bicycle Trip The Hibon Tribe of Philadelphia.

one Scouts of America, will start on a bicycyle trip at Fourth and Ritner Fire damaged the wheelwright shop of Manuel Greenberg, 5001

Morris Danish, 707-709 Reed street, at 11:55 o'clock last night. Members of Danish's family, who were sleeping on the second floor, escaped with the help of firemen,

Stops will be made at Logan Circle. Manayunk and Roxborough. After the trip the members will hold a banquet at the home of Manuel Greenberg, 5001

North Twelfth street.

DECLARES AGAINS WIDE-OPEN SUNDA

Report to Presbyterian General Assembly Calls for Strict Observance of Sabbath

SPORT A 'SMOKE SCREEN'

By the Associated Press Winona Lake, Ind., May 21.—Plans of the church for carrying on its efforts against Sabbath descration and against violation of prohibition laws were out-lined at the Presbyterian General As-

sembly today.

Dr. H. L. Bowlby, general secretary of the committee on Sabbath observance, presenting his report declared that there is a nation-wide propaganda for a wide-open Sunday. This movement, the report said, was inaugurated at Washington November 22 last, by powerful appreciate appreciation of the control of th

erful amusement and sporting organ-izations and he added that it has had "the generous help of the daily press."
"This propaganda was used as a smoke screen to hide their real purpose of a commercial Sunday and by mis-ing out every vestige of laws protecting Sunday from the statute books of every state in the United States," said

Dr. Bowlby. Would End Sunday Baseball Abolition of Sunday baseball, Sunday movies, Sunday theatres and unneces-sary Sunday business was advocated

by the report.

The committee believes that "go-to-thurch-Sundays" are good and help-church-Sundays" are good and help-church-Sundays" the report says, "but there would ful the report says, "but there would say the report says," the report says the rep

and distractions of the day and it will the multitude of young people who have lost their way to the Bible school and the church Clare the church. Close up the Sunday movies and the theatre, shut the gates of the baseball parks, lock the doors of many open places of business, make more attractive, but none the less at the Pennsylvania Railroad draw-spiritual the meetings of the church bridge over Cooper's Creek, Camden, and this paramount problem of the this morning traffic was delayed about

mittee of Sabbath observance, the standing committee of temperance and moral

government. This subject will be left the train, walked across the trolley brought before the assembly, it was expected, when the report of the committee on reorganization and consolition to the bridge as soon as they heard of Washington, May 21.—With honors and is being celebrated under the dation of assembly agencies is read by the trouble and reaped a harvest. rendered doubly impressive by the auspices of the United British Socie-The report of the Presbyterian com

Davis Quotes Golden Rule

closed doors of the Government departments and the dull thudding of a funeral the visiting officers at the Bellevue-vocated by James J. Davis, secretary church preach economic "Let the

> but as a vital principle for our daily guidance in all the business affairs of son, Bentrice Flint Collin, Henry today—'whatsoever ye would that men Such and others will sing, and there should do to you, do ye even so to The practical application of the text

is real Christianity, according to Secretary Davis. U. S. MAY PROBE STATE TAX

Resolution in House Is Aimed Sproul's Coal Measure Washington, May 21 .- The Attorney General of the United States is requested to make an investigation of the coal tax bill recently signed by Gov-

in the House yesterday.

A resolution offered in the House by She is one of a class of thirty light cruisers which are virtually used as screens for the larger ships in battle.

OFFER AID TO GET BERGDOLL

A resolution offered in the House by Representative MacGregor, of New York, was the opening gun in actual warfare against the Pennsylvania tax of 1½ per cent ad valorem on anthracite. The resolution would direct the Attorney General of the United States

to institute proceedings looking to the nullification of the tax. ALBANY RIOTING RENEWED

Strike Casualties Include Broker

Skull and Bullet in Leg Albany, N. Y., May 21.—(By A. P.) a new profile yesterday.

During renewed rioting in the United The operation, requiring half an During renewed rioting in the United Traction Co. strike a passenger on one hour, was performed by Dr. Francis of the trolley cars suffered a fractured White, of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Bergdoll is believed to have escaped of Germany by use of a fraudulent through a car window last night.

'anadian passport. 'It is not yet lear,' rend the letter, 'what action by a bullet fired by a police officer while may be obtained through the Canadian a mob was attacking a car. Police of-flovernment. Nevertheless, if we can floers and a State trooper were struck ficers and a State trooper were struck by stones and two shots were reported to have been fired at State troopers from the roof of a building.

It was not until midnight, more than drawn from service and thirty addi-tional troopers had arrived, that the crowds were dispersed.

GRAND PRIX FLIGHT FAILS

Bossoutrot Returns to Paris, but Will Make Fresh Start Paris, May 21.—(By A. P.)—Lieu-tenant Bossoutrot, piloting the giant biplane, Golfath, which last night be-

gan an attempt to win the Grand Prix of the Aero Club of France by making flights to Lille, Pau and Metz, returned here from Lille after being gone but 3 hours and 26 minutes on the The motor of the airplane had become overheated, and the pilot the idea of continuing his flight on the second leg of the trip, which him to Pau and return. He will make

8-FOOT GIANT DIES IN IOWA

Bernard Coyne Was Said to Be the Tallest Man on Earth Sioux City, Ia., May 21.—(By A. P.)—Bernard Coyne, said to be the

at his home in Oto County.

tallest man in the world, died yesterday

Increased Rate Trenton, May 21 .- The State Public Utility Commission today announced that an increase in fare of from five to seven cents has been granted the Bur-

lington County Transit Co., operating in Burlington County from Moorestown to Burlington. The company formerly used the Public Service Railway Co.'s tracks to Borton's, near Moorestown, where its own tracks began. Service from Moorestown to Borton's Landing road has been abandoned for some time owing to the Public for some time owing to the Public Service Co.'s tracks being in disrepair and because the two companies could not agree on a traffic arrangement. The resumption of service over the abandoned portion of the first fare zone

of the company the utility board made

HARDING CRUISING TO N. Y. Four Senators and Other Friends

Will Be His Guests Washington, May 21.—(By A. P.)
—The President, Mrs. Harding and a
party of friends will leave Washington
at 5 P. M. today on the presidential
yacht Mayflower for New York, where

Monday and will start her return voy-age late that night.

The party will include Secretary Christian, Brigadier General Sawyer the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks senator and Mrs. Knox; Senator New, of Indiana, and Mrs. New; Senator Edge, of New York; Senator Edge, of New Jersey, and Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, a former United States Treasurer.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Knox; Senator New; Senator Edge, for election day, May 24, further precautions are being taken, such as the closing of all licensed premises. There will be freedom of movement for motorcars having permits, a privilege which was curtailed during the last Senator and Mrs. Knox; Senator New, of Indiana, and Mrs. New; Senator Calder, of New York; Senator Edge, of New Jersey, and Carmi A. Thomp-son, of Cleveland, a former United

If the people properly observed the Sabbath they will be found in the house of God on that day."

"Remove these counter attractions flower to the Navy Department.

Gasoline Engine at Cooper's Creek Crossing on P. R. R. Breaks Down When the gasoline engine broke down churches will be well on the way to a half hour on the Trenton Division.

In addition to the report of the committee of Sabbath character the stopped, and had to be pushed shut by

stopped, and had to be pushed shut by section hands.

Meanwhile, 'Trenton locals into Camwelfare was presented to the assembly. den had to wait. The accident occurred Prohibition enforcement problems were at 7:44 A. M. and it was not until 8:25

10com, of Cynwyd. It is worth from Krimmel, ased 1 year 6 months 21 days. \$25,000 to \$50,000. Her will was admitted to probate yesterday and it was found that about a year ago, she added stery, Philadelphia. Remains may be seen

dalf - Hour Operation Transforms Face of Girl With Broken Bridge New York, May 21 .- A bit of bone ransplanted from her rib to her nose gave Miss Hannah Kaufman, sixteen,

hour, was performed by Dr. Francis

Throat Hospital.



are comfortable as JACOB REEDS SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Burlington County Transit Co. Wins POPE URGES PLAN FOR IRISH PEACE

Writes Cardinal Logue Proposing Settlement by Body Chosen by Whole Nation

ASKS END OF VIOLENCE

By the Associated Press
Dundalk, Ireland, May 21.—Pope
Benedict has written to Cardinal Logue,
Primate of Ireland, appealing to both
the English and Irish to abandon vio-

Under the new schedule of rates school children would be carried at the old rate for school children. whole Irish nation.

The Pontiff sent Cardinal Logue 2,000,000 lire for the Irish White Orom.

Belfast, May 21.—(By A. P.)—Ulster, on the eve of the elections, the first to be held under the system of proportional representation, is like a region at war. Armored cars are here, there and everywhere, lorry loads of police and military with rifles ready for action come and go, and the military is guarding the headquarters of all royalist activities. But up to the present there have been no more than the usual clashes between rival factions for a generation, and nothing beyond this is expected by those in the best position to judge.

However, the authories are taking no chances, forces are being kept ready so they can be rushed to the scene of possible disturbances, and, if necessary, prevent factional fights from developing into something more serious.

The committee believes that good and help-church-Sundays" are good and help-ful, the report says, "but there would be no urgent need of them if we had a popular observance of the Lord's Day.

If the people properly observed the If the people properly observed the If the people properly observed the party, but arrangements have been ber of the British Parliament for Believe the May.

fast, who gives that forecast, does not believe the women's vote will make any difference in the result. It is generally believed the women will vote as their men have always voted, either Catholic or Protestant, and that the Socialist vote among the workmen, which is likely to go to the Sina Fein, will be offset by Catholics who heretofore have voted Nationalist. who disagree with the extreme policy of the Sinn Fein.

DEATHS

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BARRETT.—On May 21, 1921, GORGINA
BARRETT. Funeral services, on Monday,
at 3 P M., at Chapel of Redeemer, Brys
Mawr, Pa. Interment churchyard.

COLEMAN.—May 19, ISABELLA (nes
Kennedy), widow of Orin H. Coleman, Relatives and friends, also members of B. V. M.
Sodality, Sacred Heart, Rosary and Altar
Society invited to funeral Monday, 8:30 A.
M., from her late residence, 2508 E. Norris
st. Solemn réquiem mass at Church d'
Holy Name 10 A. M. Int. Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

to face, or business engagements to fill, left the train, walked across the trolley bridge, and by trolley and jitney came to the ferries. The jitney men flocked to the bridge as soon as they heard of the trouble and reaped a harvest.

LEAVES HOME TO MINISTER

Codicil Changes Woman's Original Bequest to Another Relative
Norristown, May 21. — When the widow of Jawood Lukens, ironmaster of Conshohocken, made her will ten years ago she provided that her home at Fayette street and Sixth avenue should go to her nephew. Thomas C. Yocom, of Cynwyd. It is worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Her will was admitted to probate vectories.

S25,000 to \$50,000. Her will was admitted to probate yesterday and it was admitted to probate yesterday and it was found that about a year ago, she added a codicil whereby the house is given to a grand-nephew, the Rev. Victor Herbert Lukens, of Philadelphia. Mr. The Lukens, of Philadelphia. Mr. The other half of her estate, as provided in several codicils.

The other half of the estate is divided into fourteen shares and given to a sister and nephews and nieces. The estate is valued at more than \$100,000.

The Rev. Victor H. Lukens, who lives at 503 Woodland terrace, is passor to of the old Pine Street Presbyterian Church.

NEAR GOAL IN CAMPAIGN

\$200,000 Obtained to Date by Federation of Jewish Charities More than \$200,000 of the fund sought in the campaign of the Federation of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication of Jewish Charities has been obtained, and there is every indication that the goal of \$250,000 will be easily reached.

Richards, May 20, 21 P. M. at his late residence. 3244 N. 13th st. Interment and the goal of \$250,000 will be casily reached.

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